

NMU Meets Today on Strike Action

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4-Page 'Daily' Mon.

The Daily Worker will be cut from 12 to 4 pages beginning Monday due to the newsprint shortage resulting from the truck tie-up. The Sunday Worker will be cut from 28 to 16 pages.

Daily Worker



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TEAMSTERS FIGHT FOR JUSTICE - TOBIN

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Red-Baiting Is No Solution, Mr. Mayor

Mayor O'Dwyer's attempt to picture prolongation of the teamsters' strike as some sort of Communist plot is, to say the least, amazing irresponsibility from a public official.

Certainly, the Mayor is not unaware that 6,000 striking teamsters virtually unanimously and spontaneously rejected his terms last Sunday after the employers had turned them down. Does he dare suggest all these men were manipulated for some mysterious political purpose?

If so, his understanding of what compels workers to strike is small indeed.

Of course, the Communist Party, along with other labor and progressive groups in the city, backs the struggle of the teamsters for a decent wage. It backs it for the same reason that the Mayor should, because the demands raised by the teamsters are not only just but even modest.

What do they want?

First, they have received a total pay increase of only 15 percent since 1940, as liv-

ing costs were rising over 50 percent and other workers were receiving considerably greater increases. Remember, truck drivers need a lot of energy—producing food and they are simply not earning enough to buy it. They want a 30 percent wage increase.

Second, they want to work as other workers do, 40 hours a week.

Third, their work-load has increased nearly six-fold during the war. They want the working conditions changed back to normal.

Fourth, they have had a trucking employer foisted upon them as "impartial referee." They want him off their backs.

These are the simple facts. It was up to Mayor O'Dwyer to shout them from the housetops so all possible public pressure could be brought to bear upon the profit-hungry employers to bring them to terms.

Instead, he used a technique which will be widely interpreted as a move to aid the employers in breaking the strike, the vile technique of red-baiting.

These, incidentally, are the same employ-

ers who flatly rejected the Mayor's terms some time before the men acted. How could he expect the workers to accept them after that, and thus be put in a position of having to bargain from there on, downward?

The bunk spread by the employers about leadership having been cast aside amounts to a virtual demand for dictatorial control over the rank and file. There was no such abandoning of leaders. The men, in accordance with democratic union procedure, simply exercised their right to vote down proposals for a settlement that were way below their need.

The Mayor should realize his red-baiting, utterly unjust attacks on the strikers may well create serious difficulties and doubts among the labor and progressive groups in the anti-Dewey electoral front.

There has been enough of this labor-baiting. Let Mayor O'Dwyer heed Dan Tobin's advice and get after the employers to settle on terms that will give the men "a better chance to live."

Communists Name Davis For NY Attorney General

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UE ELECTION OVERWHELMS RED-BAITERS PEPPER HITS U.S. POLICY ON SOVIETS

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Denounces Greek Attack: Albania's 32-year-old Minister of State, Col. Tuk Jakova (left), testifies before the Security Council that Greek royalists are fomenting Balkan strife. Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Z. Mapullsky (right) presented the original charges.

LABOR and the NATION

Tobin Asks Mayor to Force Bosses To Reopen Teamsters Wage Talks

By Arnold Sroog and Louise Mitchell

Daniel Tobin, president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, yesterday backed to the hilt Local 807 truckdrivers against the attack on them by Mayor O'Dwyer. In a sharply worded telegram to the Mayor, Tobin declared the men "were fighting for justice and

a better chance to live and enjoy some of the profits obtained by the trucking industry by which they are employed." Tobin called on the Mayor to use his power to force the employers to reopen wage talks.

Meanwhile, a membership meeting of Local 807 was called for 1 p.m. today at Manhattan Center by president John E. Strong. Strong revealed he had received a telegram from the employers asking him to send the men back to work as a preliminary to starting negotiations.

Strong refused to take a stand on the employers' wire, merely stating he would "just lay it before the membership." He said the purpose of the meeting was to "bring the men up to date on what's happening."

The sentiment of the rank and file indicated determination to win wage increases, and they expressed themselves willing to negotiate on this point as well as the other union demands. But they said they would not go back to work without a guarantee of a substantial wage increase.

EXPLODE SHORTAGE STORY

The panic stories about a food and drug shortage in the city were exploded yesterday, when, for the tenth day since the start of the walkout, adequate supplies of key commodities arrived in the city.

The entire issue appeared to have collapsed and the only thing that remained in the way of a settlement was the refusal of the truck bosses to reopen negotiations. No word was heard from the employers during the day, except for their arrogant back to work telegram.

Tobin challenged the Mayor in his wire to place responsibility for the strike where it belongs, namely on the employers, and not on the international union. The Mayor had asked the international office to take "a strong hand" in the strike.

"You cannot shoulder your responsibility as Mayor on any one outside of New York, especially the Brotherhood of Teamsters."

The Teamsters president ignored the red-baiting attack on striking teamsters made by O'Dwyer the day before, that the strike was "Communist-led."

Getting to the heart of the strike problem, Tobin asked the Mayor: **CONVINCE BOSSES**

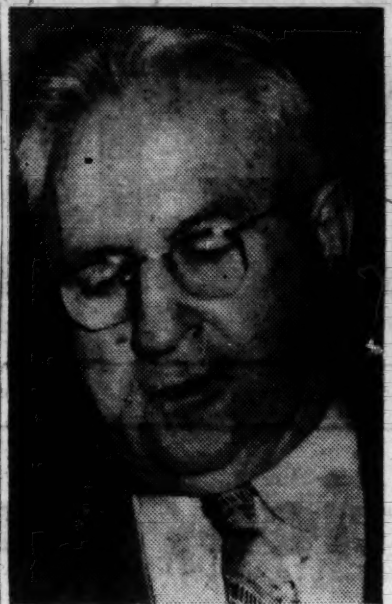
"Why don't you convince the employers to accept the proposition you have made for a settlement and then go on from there and endeavor to open up negotiations with striking drivers and helpers after the employers accept the proposition that you believed just and fair?"

The trucking employers' association have refused to budge from their original six-cent-an-hour offer.

In another telegram to all local unions in New York and New Jersey, Tobin insisted affiliated local unions abide by their contracts.

"No local union is authorized to stop men working under bona fide, signed, negotiated contracts. Officials of Local 807 have not authorized the stopping of any trucks of any other local unions."

Tobin told the unions that Joint Council 16, the coordinating body of all local teamsters, has resolved that all local unions work "in conformity with their contracts." The Tobin directive was sent to 30 locals in New Jersey and 56 in New York.



TOBIN
Answers Mayor

The Mayor addressed the people of New York over the radio at 1 p.m., but made no mention of Tobin's attack on the Mayor's handling of the strike. O'Dwyer disclosed he had received a promise from the executive board of Joint Council 16 that trucks would roll in the unions not on strike.

PROMISE COOPERATION

The Mayor assured his radio listeners that Joint Council 16 had promised cooperation for delivery of food and drug supplies. No mention of newsprint was made.

He called on Police Commissioner Wallender to see that trucks working under contracts are protected.

Tobin said in his wire the strikers were represented in New York by Michael J. Cashel, first vice-president and general organizer of the international union, and David Kaplan, general auditor, organizer and statistician of the international union. For this reason, Tobin said, there was no need for further international assistance.

Cashel, just before entering a conference with the Mayor at 11 a.m., told the press, "It's a rotten mess. I don't know what to do. I tried to help indirectly but it didn't help. I don't know of any plan or solution or just what plan would work or who the men will listen to."

"I hope the Mayor has a plan," he added.

In a press interview after his radio address, O'Dwyer revealed he had spoken over the phone to Albert Flynn, assistant to Tobin in the international office at Indianapolis, and that they had only discussed "suggestions affecting preliminary steps of settlement." He also said he thought the strike was "nearer" solution.

MASS MEETING

In the afternoon a mass meeting was called on a large empty lot bounded by Hudson, Lighthouse, Varick and Beech Sts. Many rumors preceded the meeting, but when it started it was learned that it was under the leadership of a group of Local 807 members headed by Vincent Doyle and that no actions were planned.

The meeting was given the friendliest sort of cooperation by the police department, which provided

Teamsters Urge Mayor Drop Hysteria, Call Parley

A letter from rank and file teamsters yesterday to Mayor O'Dwyer urged the Mayor to "substitute cool-headed thinking for hysteria, red-baiting and slander against the teamsters, and to call a conference of union officials and employers to bargain collectively. Following is the text of the letter:

Hon. William O'Dwyer
Mayor, City of New York
City Hall
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your statement to the press yesterday, attacking the truck drivers, members of Local 807, is unwarranted and is entirely without fact.

Your statement and the impression given by the press and others that the membership is in revolt against the union or officials of the local are absolutely unfounded and ridiculous. We are loyal to the international union and to Local 807 and are in no way fighting our officials. The only people we are out to fight are the arrogant employers and their association, led by Mr. Joseph Adelizzi, who refuse to grant the truck drivers a living wage to meet the increase in the cost of living.

We feel that the interest of the drivers and the public could be served best if you, as Mayor

of the City, would bring pressure to bear upon the real instigators of this strike—the employers in the trucking industry to engage in honest collective bargaining. These employers have defied the union and have defied your original proposals before the membership of Local 807 had even a chance to consider your compromise offer. Yet you have remained silent about the defiant attitude of the employers and found it necessary to attack the drivers without good cause.

During the 10 days of the strike, there have been no single instance of disturbance or violence. It has been a peaceful and orderly tieup and any threats of violence coming from your office are ill-considered and can only play into the hands of those employers who want violence. We are pledged to peaceful and orderly conduct of the present tieup.

The rank and file teamsters are opposed to stopping of trucks that are not directly involved in

the strike. Responsibility for any confusion is due to lack of proper instructions and leadership.

It is entirely possible to settle the present controversy on a fair and reasonable basis. There are many employers who are willing to settle but are being prevented and pressured from doing so by certain employers who are interested in chaos, disruption and undermining of the teamsters' union.

We urge you to call a conference of our union officials and to issue a call to the employers of this industry to meet at your office and to proceed to bargain collectively in the ordinary, established way. You will find that many will respond to such an offer and a substantial section of the industry, we are sure, will agree to a reasonable contract.

We urge you to substitute cool-headed thinking for hysteria, red-baiting, and slander against the teamsters.

Sincerely,
RANK AND FILE TEAMSTERS.

TEXT OF TOBIN'S TELEGRAM TO O'DWYER

Text of Wire

Text of the telegram by Daniel Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, to Mayor O'Dwyer:

"Your telegram received. Cannot understand your statement that you desire to place responsibility for stoppage of work by truck drivers of New York on the international union.

"International union has two a loudspeaker truck for the rally. Approximately 3,000 drivers attended the meeting, which was addressed by Doyle. He announced a delegation was calling on Strong to secure a membership meeting for today. Doyle did not reveal who was in the delegation that called on Strong.

He did reveal, however, that associated with him in calling the meeting today were William (Red) Roberts, Edward Gorman, Frank Vardy and Frank Connelly, who was ill yesterday and not at the meeting.

After the gathering milled about for an hour without anything happening, Doyle announced Strong had agreed to call a membership meeting and was trying to secure a hall. An hour later he announced the Manhattan Center meeting.

The drivers at the meeting, who seemed confused as to why it had been called in the first place, showed strong resentment against the boss press' handling of the strike. They frequently shouted to reporters covering the meeting to "write the truth for a change today."

representatives in New York. They are trustworthy and experienced in the handling of affairs of this kind. The international union will not under its rules send any other representative into New York over the heads of the present representatives of the international union now in New York, namely, Michael J. Cashel, first vice-president and general organizer of the international union, and David Kaplan, general auditor, organizer and statistician of the international union.

"Both of these men are doing all that they can to bring about an understanding between the employers and the membership of the international brotherhood who have stopped work. The international union has not been requested to sanction strike in this area."

"In the opinion of the international executive board, the men are

fighting for justice and a better chance to live and enjoy some of the profits obtained by the trucking industry by which they are employed. You and others in position of trust elected by the people, especially by the workers, cannot fail to remember that those thousands of men remained at their jobs during the years of the war and many of them served overseas.

"Why don't you convince the employers to accept the proposition you have made for a settlement and then go on from there and endeavor to open up negotiations with the striking drivers and helpers, after the employers accept the proposition that you believed was just and fair? You cannot shoulder your responsibilities as Mayor on anyone outside of New York, especially the Brotherhood of Teamsters."

That Bulgaria Vote

By Alan Max

The Bulgarian people have overwhelmingly voted to oust their king and set up a republic. This followed by a few days a "plebiscite" in Greece, according to which the Greek king returns to the throne.

Anyone can see from this that the Bulgarian election was not a free one, while the Greek election, as our representatives to the UN insist, was entirely free.

Because don't free people always choose a king and don't people in a "ja" plebiscite always choose a republic?

One hundred and seventy years ago the American people decided to get rid of their king. This was because at that time the United States was a satellite of the Soviet Union.

Proof? For several years after the revolution of 1776 there was only one party in the United States.

Communists Name Davis For Attorney General

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., was named Communist candidate for State Attorney General yesterday, at the Secretary of State's office in Albany. He was substituted for Dr. Bella V. Dodd, who had previously been nominated by 20,000 voters on independent nominating petitions.



BEN DAVIS
CP Candidate

Liberal Party Backs Epstein In Split Vote

A squeeze play by Gov. Dewey and Liberal Party leaders on Henry Epstein apparently failed as the Liberal Party Administrative Committee, after a bitter debate, voted Tuesday night to endorse him as candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Epstein is the Democratic-ALP candidate. Dewey, moved partly by a desire to wean the red-baiting leaders of the Liberal Party away from his candidacy, bitterly assailed him in a radio address last week as the darling of the ALP.

The stunt worked with Liberal Party leaders, who let it be known Sunday they would not back him.

But the Administrative Committee overruled them in a split decision, and Epstein is the Liberal Party nominee.

The Communists now have two candidates in the field, Robert Thompson, Distinguished Service Cross winner in World War II, for Comptroller, and Councilman Davis.

The Communist campaign committee said:

"In projecting the candidacy of Councilman Davis, the Communist Party is advancing a leading figure, not only among the Negro people, but also among all sections of the working people and progressive-minded citizens of New York."

"Councilman Davis' entrance into the campaign is a contribution to

the growing anti-Dewey electoral front. Councilman Davis will wage an energetic fight to unmask Republican hypocrisy, as evidenced by the outrageous whitewash by the Dewey administration of the killers of the Negro Ferguson brothers in Freeport, L. I.

"Councilman Davis' candidacy will meet the needs of the coalition of independent labor and progressive forces by projecting full recognition of the equality, dignity and tremendous role which the Negro will play in the anti-Dewey electoral front."

Columbia Trial Nears As Court Gags Defense

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Jury selection in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes moved swiftly toward conclusion today as Judge Joe M. Ingram clamped tighter arbitrary restrictions on rights of the defense to examine veniremen.

The 10th juror, chosen after nearly five weeks of hard-fought battle by Attorneys of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People for a fair and impartial trial, entered the box today. He is Frank Kersteins, local carpenter and member of a small Roman Catholic parish.

The defense, forced to use batches of its peremptory challenges in an effort to keep admitted Ku Klux Klan members and sympathizers off the jury, is expected to have exhausted its 200 peremptories tomorrow or early Friday. The case is expected to reach the trial stage this week.

District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus, it was learned, is preparing to call the state witnesses. He will ask for conviction of the Negro defendants on attempt to murder charges, carrying a 20 year prison term. The Negroes were indicted following violence outbursts against the Columbia Negro community.

Judge Ingram ruled today against a motion by Dr. Leon A. Ransom, defense attorney to quash the present jury panel. Ransom pointed out the panel was illegal inasmuch as members of the panel had received notice to appear in court for service three days before the panel was formed.

Ransom offered a postmarked jury notice as evidence but Judge Ingram ruled all arguments stricken from the record. The tell-tale jury notice was withdrawn as an exhibit.

CORRECTION

In the Daily Worker of Sept. 9 a news story from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., appeared with the headline: **KLANSMAN PICKED ON TENNESSEE JURY.** This was an error. As the fifth paragraph of the story points out, Hammet, the venireman discussed, was qualified by Judge Ingram but was later removed by peremptory challenge by the defense attorneys. The Daily Worker regrets this error.

Tampa Unions Walk Out To Support AFL Seamen

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 11.—Thousands of workers in cigar factories, shipyards and other industries quit their jobs today in support of striking AFL seamen.

The action protested the city administration's use of the police department in breaking peaceful picket lines for scab-

herding and using city prisoners to unload struck ships. As police guarded scabs unloaded banana boats, a crowd estimated at almost 4,000 marched on the Tampa City Hall.

The walkout followed an ultimatum to Mayor Curtis Hixon yesterday, warning him to withdraw the

police from picket lines and not to use city prisoners as scabs.

All cigar factories in the city, with 5,000 employees, were closed as was the Tampa Shipbuilding Corp., which has a 1,700-man payroll. Most of the workers left jobs during the noon, and went first to the docks where the Honduran "Berlanga" was being unloaded.

Cong. May Can Testify

Daniel J. Anderson, attorney for Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), advised the head investigating committee yesterday that May's physicians now believe he has recovered sufficiently from his heart ailment to testify in Washington perhaps an hour at a time.

NMU Meets Today on Strike Action

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The CIO National Maritime Union Council will meet in New York tomorrow afternoon to discuss national strike action as of Sept. 13, it was announced today.

By unanimous vote, the Committee for Maritime Unity, meeting here today, assured support of its 200,000 members to "the NMU or any other CMU union" in any action made necessary by the shipping operators' clear violation of the June 14 agreement.

The CMU statement pledged "fullest possible support to any CMU union which might take immediate strike action and raise demands to eliminate discriminatory inequities in the industry."

The CMU charged that both the government and the shipping operators have evidenced bad faith in their action since the June 14 settlement.

The "emergency situation" is a result of the present shipping strike, the CMU said, and declared "that immediate action is necessary 'to obtain uniformity in the industry and elimination of discriminatory wage differentials.'"

Arbitrator James L. Fly, presiding in proceedings involving CMU unions—the NMU, American Communications Association and Marine Cooks and Stewards—was urged by the CMU to "hand down a decision on collateral issues as soon as possible."

Following the June 14 settlement, unsettled issues were referred to negotiations with an understanding that after 30 days they would go to arbitration. Formal hearings have been under way before Fly since Aug. 12.

The demand for an early decision by the arbitrator was based on the fact, CMU said, that the wage picture which existed in the maritime

industry on June 14 has been completely reversed as a result of the action of the AFL maritime unions and their employers, and more recently by the Aug. 23 decision of the WSB.

CMU reaffirmed its full support behind the demands of the striking AFL seamen and reiterated its demand that the WSB reverse its decision.

NMU president Joseph Curran requested that NMU Council members who cannot reach New York in time for the meeting Thursday afternoon telegraph their willingness to abide by any decision reached by the Council quorum.

CIO Stresses Seamen's Unity

CIO National Maritime Union members yesterday distributed leaflets to striking AFL seamen which declared: "There is only one way to beat this attack on the collective bargaining rights of the maritime unions—continued unity of the seamen, and continued pressure on the government and the shipowners."

The leaflet, which were well received by pickets of the AFL Seafarers International Union and Sailors Union of the Pacific, were issued by the NMU Emergency Action Committee, elected at the Manhattan Center mass meeting on Monday night.

Indicating that support of the NMU was essential in forcing a reversal of the WSB decision, the leaflet showed that of 254 American flag ships in the Port of New York, 162 were NMU, 34 were SIU, 42 SUP and 16 were non-union. Union officials declared that in Gulf ports, the NMU held an even greater proportionate strength.

An NMU mass meeting yesterday afternoon approved steps in the campaign for equalization of pay rates among all seamen. It was announced that the national office had appropriated \$5,000,000 for emergency housing and feeding of its members.

Machinery was set up similar to that of last June when the Committee for Maritime Unity, composed of six CIO maritime unions and one independent, won its fight for wage raises and the shorter work week. At that time the CMU won its wage and hours demands and agreed to submit "collateral issues" to arbitration proceedings which began one week ago in New York.

The "collateral issues" refer to changes in working conditions, many of which mean more pay for seamen, such as the demand for a 15 percent increase in transportation allowances. The SIU-SUP agreed to drop 60 collateral issues in return for wage raises amounting to \$5 and \$10 higher than those awarded other maritime unions.

ASKS END TO INEQUITIES

The CMU with its 200,000 members is supporting the demand for a WSB reversal of the decision nullifying the SIU-SUP raises, pointing out that last June's agreement was predicated on equalization of pay rates. NMU president Joseph Curran wired President Truman on Tuesday supporting the AFL Seamen's "beef" and called for an end to inequities in the maritime industry.



SOLE SURVIVOR of the plane crash near Elko, Nev., in which three members of his family and 18 others were killed, Peter Link, 2, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown recovering in a hospital.

Press Has Field Day Against Drivers

ACCORDING to most of New York's newspapers the trucking tieup has been caused by everything from a sinister plot to bring "creeping paralysis" (favorite Times catchword) upon the city to the union busters' time worn "red plot."

From the very beginning of AFL Teamsters' Local 807's attempt to negotiate a new contract, the Daily Worker has stressed that the teamsters have been fighting for living wages and decent working conditions.

Three days before the stoppage The Worker carried a three-fourths page spread dealing with

the issues involved. The story warned then that unless New York truck owners changed their ridiculous top offer of a 6 1/2 cents hourly raise, trucking would stop.

Long before that the Daily Worker had backed the union's demand for a 30 percent increase to bring the men up to the level of other union workers. It was pointed out that since the beginning of the war the men had received only a 15 percent raise.

When the men rejected the spurious "compromise" in which the union was to make all the concessions while the war-profit-bloated employers stood by their

6 1/2 cents, newspapers were again too busy to mention anything about the basic issues. Instead they came out with scare heads about a "Revolt" (Journal-American), "Plan Bigger Strike" (Herald Tribune), and editorials which attempted to shift blame for the stoppage to the union.

The Times labeled the legitimate desires of the membership as an "anarchial revolt," while the Mirror felt it was a good time to call for the repeal of all labor legislation. The "liberal" Post deplored the rank and file's failure "to listen to their leaders," while

measures to force the union to accede.

The Sun pulled a "scoop" with a fantastic front page story given over to the wild high-wage claims made by Joseph M. Adelizi, arrogant spokesman for the owners. The Sun didn't bother to get the other side of the story from the men who drive the trucks, most of whom come nowhere near 50 percent of the \$7,000 annual wage described by Adelizi.

All of which goes to show why the Daily Worker should be circulated among all workers fighting for their rights.

WORLD EVENTS

Gromyko Presses Action on Greece

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 11.—How strong does the rifle and machine-gun fire have to be on the Greek-Albanian frontier before it is considered a threat to peace? Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko asked the UN Security Council today. The phantoms of Munich are in the air, Gromyko

warned, condemning the British argument against UN action to meet the threat to peace in the Balkans. Action must be taken against aggression, he said, before the fires of war spread further.

Charging that British troops had intervened in Greece in violation of the Greek constitution, Gromyko cited Article 99 of that constitution which provides that no foreign troops may enter the country unless a law to that effect is promulgated.

No such law was passed, he said, so the invitation extended by the Greek Premier to Prime Minister Churchill in 1944 had no legality.

BRITISH DOMINATION

To show the extent of British domination in Greece, Gromyko quoted from the pro-British Greek newspaper *Eleftheri Ellada* whose issue of July 4 stated:

"All that remains to us to do is to address ourselves to the United States of America. But to do so we must previously have the authorization of the British. They will authorize us to do so, but only on condition that the American loan will go through London."

In a speech which lasted nearly two hours including translations into the French and English, the Soviet delegate said that the British, American and Greek representatives had not refuted the essence of the Ukrainian charges. He referred to the fascist terror bands in Greece, the suppression of the resistance heroes, the violations of the Albanian frontier and the shooting and torturing of hundreds of Albanian citizens.

This fascist terror, Gromyko charged, is supported by the force of British arms. Greek police are directed by General Wickham, he stated.

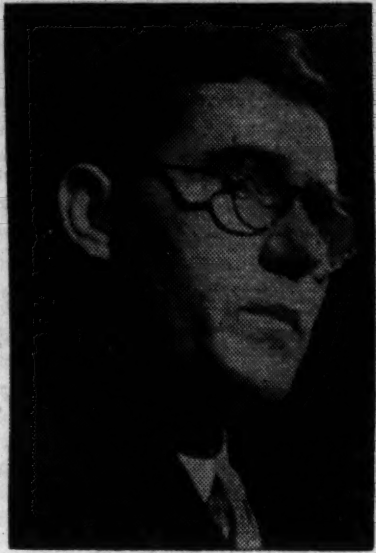
SECURITY RULE

Answering the British argument that their troops were in Greece in conformity with the UN Charter, Gromyko said that Point Seven, Article Two, which Sir Alexander Cadogan had cited, "in reality protects the sovereignty and independence of governments."

When the issue of Spain was before the Council, this same article was invoked, Gromyko recalled, to justify the failure to intervene against the Franco regime. In the case of Greece it is offered as an excuse for military intervention.

The UN Charter recognizes that a threat to peace can arise from the internal regime of a nation, Gromyko argued. This, he said, "compels the Security Council to undertake such measures against countries which have a fascist regime, the very existence of which constitutes a threat to peace." But British military intervention in Greece, he said, serves to maintain a terrorist regime which threatens peace in the Balkans.

Following Gromyko, Britain's Sir



GROMYKO
Urges Action on Greece

Alexander Cadogan replied to Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manulsky's speech of yesterday. He said that the Ukrainian delegate had slandered the British army. He denied that British troops were running Greek affairs.

LaGuardia Scores DP Administrators

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 11.—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, UNRRA director general, today charged that the repatriation of displaced persons in Europe has been unsatisfactory because the Polish and Yugoslav liaison officers charged with this responsibility were enemies of their own government.

LaGuardia told the UN Economic and Social Council: "The Poles were selected from the so-called London-Poland Government, and their duty was to induce people to go back to Poland when they wouldn't go back to Poland themselves. What a paradox. The same is true about Yugoslavia."

When he took up this matter with the Anglo-American military authorities he said they "graciously condescended" to let a new group of liaison officers come in from Poland and Yugoslavia, but, "I was quite disturbed yesterday when I was informed that they would permit these new ones to remain only until Oct. 15."

FOOD SITUATION

LaGuardia declared that "there is enough food in the world." The problem, he stated, is to see that the people of the world get it. He called upon the Council to take up this task so that when UNRRA goes out of existence people shall not starve.

At the morning session the United States delegate, Ernest F. Penrose, indicated he would only discuss the release of Yugoslav ships which had been confiscated by the Germans and are now held by the Americans "in the larger setting" of the whole Danubian question.

Yugoslav delegate, Stane Krasovec, however, cited the economic injury inflicted on Yugoslavia and other Danubian nations by U. S. failure to release these ships to their lawful owners.

"The problem of the Danube has nothing to do with the question of the restitution of our property which has been seized," he declared.

The Council also received a report from Czechoslovakia that its ships be restored.

Agreement was reached to discuss the matter under point 21 of the agenda.

Edgar Snow Asks Big 3 Arbitration in China

Edgar Snow, author, yesterday called for replacement of the present one-power American mediation in China by Big Three arbitration including Great Britain and the Soviet Union. If dictator Chiang Kai-shek refuses this, he said, the United Nations should declare a trade and financial embargo on China.

Snow spoke at a Hotel Shelton luncheon given by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy. Other speakers included Dr. Herbert K. Abrams, formerly a major in the U. S. Public Health Service in China and later Regional Medical Officer for UNRRA in Shantung, Abbott Simon of the National Win the

Peace Committee, and Prof. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University. Frazier was chairman.

"It is utterly impossible for Chiang to destroy his opposition by force without major foreign help," Snow said in criticizing America's policy of aid to the dictator. The mistake of American policy, he said, "is to identify Chiang with all of

the people." He described the dictator's regime as "moribund" and "corrupt." Chiang has never given the people a chance to elect him or his government, he said. The Communists, he added, are "justified" in protecting themselves against Chiang's one-man rule.

He decried the stock excuse for American intervention in China—that the Soviet Union would otherwise wield an influence.

Dr. Abrams told how UNRRA supplies were deliberately kept from distribution by the Kuomintang regime.

He said:

"In the Kuomintang area I saw soldiers and police push civilians aside and receive American flour and American used clothes brought over by UNRRA. I saw thousands of tons of UNRRA food, clothing and medical supplies accumulating for months on the docks and warehouses of Shanghai and Tsingtao, much of it spoiling and being pilfered, deliberately not distributed so it would serve as an economic reserve for the Kuomintang in their war of annihilation against the Communists."

"While the basic law of UNRRA and the basic agreement which the Central Government signed said 'relief to all in need without discrimination,' only 2.7 percent of UNRRA supplies has gone to Communist areas even though they comprise 48 percent of the people entitled to aid. And in Shantung Province, where 91 percent of the province is Communist, 97.4 percent of all supplies went to the 9 percent Kuomintang fraction."

Cease-Fire Order Refused by Chiang

Chiang Kai-shek has refused to issue a cease-fire order, Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan disclosed yesterday.

Kuomintang troops are said to have taken the Great Wall pass of Kupehkw to gain complete control of the Peiping-Chengteh railroad and tighten a trap around 100,000 Communists in Eastern Hopeh.

Chiang's refusal was transmitted yesterday to Communist leader Gen. Chou En-lai by Gen. George C. Marshall, Truman's special envoy.

GREECE DIGS UP EXCUSES TO ENFORCE MARTIAL LAW

Greece's Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas threatened yesterday to invoke drastic martial law against the democratic opposition. Two provocations were produced yesterday in an attempt to justify this drive.

One was the killing of royalist Prof. Antonios Varitis in Athens by persons described by royalist papers as members of "the Communist

execution squad, OPLA." OPLA (Organization for the Protection of the People's Struggle) was an arm of the resistance movement which executed many Nazis, Italian fascists and quislings. It has been dissolved.

The other provocation was the allegation that Macedonian "autonomists" had burned 31 houses Tuesday near Edessa.

Squatters Tell Their Story

By United Press

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Through the barricaded doors of the Duchess of Bedford apartments, Mrs. Boris Price, a careworn blonde looking older than her 20 years, told today why she and her husband and child have become squatters.

"What else could we do?" she

who had a one-room flat for herself and her two sons.

"We had put our names on the borough Council lists for a house the day we were married. I used to check with them frequently, but once they suggested that I and my baby go into one institution and my husband into a men's hotel."

"Well, I ask you—no one could be worse off than that so I squatted. Please put this down—I am not a Communist, nor is my husband, nor are most of the people here."

Mrs. Anna Kalmakis, who was standing nearby, broke in: "Well I am a Communist. I was one of the organizers of this thing and this is one of the reasons why."

HELPED INTERVIEW

Mrs. Kalmakis, a tall brunette who said she used to be a school teacher, said:

"I am 28 and I have been married since 1937 to John Kalmakis, a Greek merchant seaman. He spends most of his time at sea and I don't blame him. What do I have to offer him? Nothing—nothing but a dirty bomb-blasted furnished room not fit for an animal to live in."

"I was one of the committee that found this house and one of the committee that made personal interviews to make sure that only the worst cases got in here."

"I have been taking kids to school and otherwise helping to keep up morale and I have had six hours sleep in the last 72."

"And God knows," said Mrs. Kalmakis, "I look it."

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Master Barbers Won't Negotiate: "Not one dollar more, not one hour less," Joseph Dente, president of the Broadway Master Barbers Association, tells Adolph Rosenbaum, representing the CIO Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union. Strike is set for 8 a.m., Sept. 16. Around the conference table at the Hotel Diplomat are (left to right) an unidentified secretary; an employers' representative; Dente; national barbers union president Morris Herbert; union attorney Gross and Rosenbaum.

City Transit Head Pushes 10c Fare

Charles P. Gross, chairman of the Board of Transportation, yesterday asked for an increase in subway fare "to 10 cents without delay." His statement came on the heels of a recommendation of the Meyer

Committee for a \$17,500,000 wage increase for transit workers. The committee had been set up by Mayor O'Dwyer.

The CIO Transport Workers Union has hailed the committee report as a victory.

Gross declared the wage increase would have to come out of the city's general fund, which he seemed to deplore. He maintains a position similar to that of real estate groups

that the subway should be "self-sustaining"—another way of saying the fare should be raised.

The transit system operates with a deficit because of exorbitant debt charges paid to bankers. The income received covers operating expenses.

Gross juggled transit figures until he arrived at \$90,000,000 needed in 1947 to cover wage boosts and rehabilitation of the system.

Though he admitted the Board of Transportation would have to decide on whether the city could afford such an expenditure, Gross plumped for an immediate 10-cent fare.

When Mayor O'Dwyer was asked what he thought about the report, he said he had all he could do to take care of the teamster strike. Only when it is over, he added, will he consider the transit situation.

Score Plan to Cut Fire Force

The Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and the New York State Federation of Labor filed protests with Mayor O'Dwyer against the reduction of fire protection and Fire Department personnel as proposed in a report now under consideration at City Hall, union officials announced yesterday.

Independents Open Campaign Tonight

By Max Gordon

Tonight's Garden rally opening the fall campaign of New York's two major non-labor independent political groups is expected to mark a change in their political tactics.

The two groups are the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and

Professions.

In their two previous campaigns in 1944 and 1945, the two groups backed major candidates named by the Democratic and American Labor parties without taking a position as between the two parties.

The signs are that while they will again back the state Democratic-ALP slate, they will campaign directly for an ALP vote.

Chief indication of this was the keynote address of J. Raymond Walsh, chairman of the Citizens PAC, to the state ALP convention last week. Walsh talked as the announced spokesman for five groups, including the state and city CIO councils, the ALP and the two groups sponsoring tonight's rally.

The reason for the changed attitude of the independents lies primarily in the different attitude of the Democrats and the ALP on foreign policy.

The five organizations mentioned above, some weeks ago adopted a platform which calls for a return to the foreign policies pursued by the late President Roosevelt, including Big Three unity. They urged recall of American marines from China, eradication of fascism in Germany and Japan, breaking relations with Franco Spain. These

views are incorporated in the ALP platform.

The independents believe a large vote for the labor party will affect both the national political scene and Administration policy.

One of the two major speakers at tonight's meeting, Sen. Claude Pepper, himself a Democrat, is expected to emphasize this divergence in foreign policy between the Administration and the nation's progressives.

What attitude the other major speaker, Henry Wallace, will take, is not known. He may center his fire on Dewey and the GOP.

The meeting will also be addressed by Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the national Win-the-Peace Committee and Dr. Frank Kingdon, another critic of Administration policy. Jack Kroll, head of national CIO-PAC, will probably urge the need to clean up Congress.

Communist Party Expels Minton and McKenney

The State Committee of the Communist Party of Connecticut has expelled Bruce Minton and Ruth McKenney for conducting a factional struggle against the line of the Party and its national leadership.

The text of the statement of the Connecticut State Committee, which is signed by the committee's chairman Joe Roberts, and secretary Mike Russo, follows:

"The State Committee of the Communist Party of Connecticut, at its meeting on Saturday, Sept. 7, with one abstention, unanimously expelled Bruce Minton and Ruth McKenney from the Party.

Following the recent Communist Party's National Committee meeting, Bruce Minton and Ruth McKenney issued an anti-Party document attacking the basic line of the Party and slandering its leadership, and circulated this document outside of Connecticut.

"Characteristic of petty-bourgeois 'radicalism,' they attacked Comrade Foster for calling upon the Party and the American people to fight for world peace on the grounds that it is impossible under capitalism to check the outbreak of war or to achieve a period of peace.

"Minton and McKenney conducted a vicious struggle against the policies of the National Committee regarding the role of the Party in the 1946 elections and called for the immediate organization of a 'class-conscious labor party.'

"Under the pretext of freedom of discussion, their aim was to undermine the confidence of the membership in the Party leadership and our National Committee, even going so far as to question the right of the National Committee to elect a General Secretary.

"In the course of the discussion of their anti-Party position, it became evident that they were in contact with anti-Party forces outside of the branch.

"Their branch unanimously condemned their anti-Party position and upheld the National Committee meeting decisions unanimously, following which the State Committee acted to expel them.

"In expelling Bruce Minton and Ruth McKenney, the State Committee

calls upon the membership to guard against those individuals who, under the pressure of the sharpening struggles and the intensified attacks against the Party, resort to ultra-revolutionary phrase-mongering and factionalism to weaken the unity of the Party and to undermine its effectiveness in the struggle to defeat the reactionary offensive of monopoly capital.

"At its last meeting, the State Committee reaffirmed its confidence in the National Committee of the Party and greeted enthusiastically the election of Eugene Dennis as General Secretary of the Party and the election of Henry Winston, John Williamson and Jack Stachel to their respective posts as steps which will improve and strengthen the functioning of the National Committee."

Spain Vets' Parley Sept. 21

Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will open their first post-war convention Saturday, Sept. 21, with a memorial service in Madison Square Park and a parade to the convention meeting hall on West 48 St., it was announced yesterday by Jack Bjoze, secretary.

The memorial service will be marked by the placing of a wreath at the foot of the Eternal Light in commemoration of the men of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who died in Spain and in World War II.

Following the service, the veterans will parade to 48 St. and the Fraternal Clubhouse, where the convention will take place. The parade will be led by Milton Wolff, national commander of the organization. A fourteen-piece band will play many of the famous anti-fascist songs to which the men marched in Spain.

Don't look now, Mr. Dewey ...but your record is showing!

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- you sabotaged enforcement of Minimum Wage Laws.
- you failed to appropriate money for housing projects.
- you permitted fleecing of veterans who bought badly-built houses at highly-inflated prices.
- you ignored your own Commission for improvement of State health plans.
- you sacrificed public services to build a surplus of funds.
- you did nothing about State educational facilities.

That's not the kind of State government the people want. Come to this important rally tonight, Mr. Dewey, and learn what it is the people REALLY want!

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TONIGHT—THURSDAY—8:00 P.M.

Auspices of National Campaign Committee of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions and the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Change the World

By Mike Gold

THE other night I sat around with another of these groups of young veterans reminiscing about the recent world war.

This conversation was held over coffee, cake and cigarettes at dusk in a country cottage in the nearby green hills of New Jersey.

I know that in a similar cottage in Oregon, or Florida, or Texas—everywhere in cities and villages of the great land, such talk was also going on.

We of the left must remind ourselves that the country now contains something like ten million veterans and that they are the decisive element of the population.

This is a fact of great hope. These veterans are different from the pot-bellied politicians and profiteers at home. However ill-informed and backward they may be at times, they are not pleased by the kicking around they have gotten since the war ended. The capitalist system has



proved ungrateful to its military defenders—given them inflation, bad housing, lynching and the like for reward.

So it is not the veteran masses of World War II who are now spreading the propaganda and lies for a war against the Soviet Union. The campaign comes from the Wall Street monopoly racketeers and their brigades of intellectual flunkies.

PROBABLY the thing that burns up most of the GIs is the feudalistic caste system still prevailing in the Army.

One hears story after story of the graft and baronial privileges appropriated by an officer caste. One soldier in the cottage conference the other night told a remarkable romance for example about a huge B-24 plane that had been sent to his Pacific Island base in the early days of the fighting against Japan.

The American force there had been bombed again and again. Many lives had been lost for lack of planes but the U. S. was not yet fully launched on its production program; planes were scarce.

But here came a B-24 to fill in the gap. The commanding general had its machine guns taken out; its bomb-bays

removed. He turned the precious defending plane into his own private luxury-transport. He put in a fancy toilet and a bar and red upholstered cushions.

Then another general arrived and took over his command as well as the beautiful luxury plane and former fighter. This general had all the upholstery changed to blue—everything was ripped out and furnished anew for his esthetic delights.

My veteran friend said most of the men in his regiment stopped buying war bonds as a result of this military episode.

ANOTHER vet told of something similar on another Pacific island. It was at the worst time of the Pacific war, with a lot of hopeless fighting and many casualties.

A lofty and glittering top-brass general diverted a whole regiment of engineers from the battle to build him a private mansion equipped with every modern gadget and American luxury. The engineers had also to cut a road through the jungle, pave it and grade it for their King.

The mansion's fancy plumbing, fixtures, furniture and the like, had to be imported

by transport plane from the United States, too. It was an expensive job—the young engineer figured it must have cost America about \$1,000,000.

He says his fellow engineers were so sickened by the egotism of the luxury-loving general that most of them washed their hands of the war right then and there, refused to buy war bonds and turned in their decorations.

Such tales are so numerous that I am sure that everyone with a son, a brother, or a neighbor in the conflict must have heard some sample.

Whether true, or the merest rumors, the fact remains that our Army returned from the war with neither enthusiasm for war nor any marks of a militarist spirit.

They saw for themselves. Now they are hunting for an apartment and a job. And daily they read revelations of the ugly billion-dollar graft that went on at home during the war.

All of which makes it probable that Wall Street and its intellectual mercenaries are not going to find it easy to trick these veterans into another world war. They have seen a lot of the realities for themselves.

Letters from Our Readers

300 Rickets Pickets Not 20, Says Consumer

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your news item, "Pickets Against Rickets," which was held against the monopolist trusts, may I correct one impression that you gave the readers. That is, that "there were only 20 housewives at the picket line."

Actually, in front of the Borden's Co. alone (from the Bronx) there were over a hundred housewives. At 42 St. (Dairy League) there was a group of 30 housewives from Long Island. There was a large contingent at Sheffields, 120 Broadway, from Brooklyn.

I hope the Daily Worker will correct the impression that there were only 20 of us picketing the milk companies. The figure was closer to 300.

KATE SCHIFFMAN
ALLERTON CONSUMERS

Paging Tom Paine For U.S. State Department

Burbank, Cal.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why do American battleships protect the Greek monarchy, put over by British bayonets, against the anger of Greek patriots who drove the Germans out?

Why an American governor for the Japanese crown prince when nurseries for American children are being closed as too expensive? Any of the men who survived the death-march at Bataan would think public schools good enough for the scion of that family!

We need some of Tom Paine's philosophy in our State Department.

FRANCES DUNCAN.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Press Hides Cause Of Stock Market Dip

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In newspapers and over the radio journalists and commentators have been assigned the task of minimizing the significance of the stock market drop. They adduce an imposing array of reasons and alibis but not one of them traces that crazy behavior to the root cause.

That root is Greed Unlimited which is the rock-bed upon which the capitalist system of private property and profits thrives to its insane dead-end of economic crisis.

A. G.

Request Material On Slain Anti-Fascist

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are collecting for publication the letters and poetic works of Leo Grachow who fought in Spain against fascism, who was captured and has been missing since. All materials will be handled with care and returned. May we hear from the friends and relatives of this poet as early as possible.

Address all communications to: Great-Concord Publishers of the Peoples Culture Union of America
Box 1001, Grand Central Annex
New York, N. Y.

FRANK VOLNEY.

An Arab-Jewish State Will Benefit All

Editor, Daily Worker:

Chicago, Ill.

According to an Izvestia article, printed in the July 20 issue of the Daily Worker, the endeavor of the Jews in Palestine should aim towards a free Palestine where each nationality will have equal rights no matter what the number of their population is.

This statement by the Soviet press on its attitude towards Palestine, is the fairest and most realistic yet expressed in any country. This proposal advises the Zionists and the Arab Nationalists to stop insisting upon their extreme nationalistic views and turn their attention more to the task of building an independent Palestine where all nationalities will enjoy equal rights.

Examining the reasoning of people opposing that fair proposal, we see they think that Palestine should become a pure Jewish state because so many millions of Jews perished in World War II because of fascism.

The only answer to that is that they would be more right to insist upon the fulfillment of the war aims which were decided in Yalta; because there must be an evaluation of the victorious outcome of the gigantic anti-fascist struggle which the armies of the Allies carried out.

They who advocate the establishment of a clear Jewish state in Palestine also contend that the Jews are the ones who are more educated and they alone brought civilization to Palestine. Of course nobody tries to dispute the fact that the Jews contributed to making Palestine a small oasis of civilization in the undeveloped mid-East, but nobody can allege that this fact gives exclusive rights to only one national group. All nationalities of Palestine have the democratic right to enjoy the benefits of life, no matter who contributed most to their accomplishment.

HARRY PAUL.

Byrnes Worthy to Succeed Chamberlain

Jamaica, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After reading Byrnes' speech proposing to restore German reaction fully to the saddle, I can only conclude that Chamberlain has a worthy successor.

Imagine the colossal gall of this polltax politician proposing to resurrect Munich today! How much longer will the American people permit themselves to be disgraced in the eyes of the world?

G. G.



VETS' VOICE

3,000,000 Homeless Vets

By Joseph Clark

The Tommies on civil street are fed up. They need homes. British Communists took the lead and the Tommies simply took over big boarded-up apartment houses.

Out of the fox holes a year ago, a man needs a roof over his head today.

All this sound familiar to us because 3,000,000 vets in this country need homes. Housing is the single biggest economic disgrace of America.

There is no mystery about this housing crisis. You don't have to be a doctor of philosophy to figure it out.

If a big business man can make more money by building a race track than he can by building homes for vets, you know what he'll build. That's why the Jersey race track was built.

The hallowed system of capitalism ("free enterprise") has given the nags a better home, private stall and all, than the homeless vets can find.

BIG MONEY BLOCKADE

And even if the same big money was forced to build homes by a 100 percent priority system, these would still be beyond the reach of the average vet.

Wilson Wyatt told the VFW convention that even before the war, the seeds of the present housing shortage were sown, when



homes were built which the average wage-earner could not afford.

No matter how he turns, what he says, how much he analyzes—the apologist for the profit system cannot show how capitalism can solve the housing problem.

When the people who work by hand and by brain own the means of producing the things needed for a decent life, there is adequate housing for all. That's socialism.

It would be silly to tell 3,000,000 vets to wait for socialism before they get a roof over their heads.

So what's the deal? "Private enterprise" has shown that it is tops in building race tracks, honky tonks, whore houses and saloons. It can even build homes for

\$50,000 or for such "low" prices as \$10,000. It can rent apartments for \$60 to \$600 a month. It can't do you and millions like you any good.

There is one thing needed now—government action and government housing construction.

IMPOSSIBLE GOAL

Service forces had a slogan during the war: Today we do the difficult, tomorrow the impossible. That's the principle that applied when the "impossible" goal of 50,000 planes were built in a single year.

That was the idea when jungles were cleared and air fields built in no time.

That's how huge munitions plants went up north, south, east and west in less time than it used to take to build a two-family house. IT CAN BE DONE.

But to build homes quickly and at prices and rentals the vets can afford, the government must do the building. City, state and federal government housing projects must go up.

There are some vets so desperately in need of homes, they can't wait till homes are built. For them too government action can supply the answer. During the war thousands of hotels were taken over by the army and navy. Why not do the same today?

There are mansions, like the Schwab mansion in New York,

boarded up and supplying housing for nobody but an occasional caretaker. These mansions should be commandeered by the government and given to vets for temporary housing.

WHAT TO DO

For quick construction prefabricated homes can be built, for double quick construction, quonset homes can be erected in a few weeks.

How can we force the bureaucrats to do these things?

Most important, the vets and all the people who need homes must take action at once. Community housing councils and committees can start things humming in the neighborhoods. These can unite veterans organizations, trade unions and civic groups.

Homeless vets can demonstrate and camp on vacant lots and tell the authorities, we demand that you take over this lot, we demand that you build low-cost homes for us on this very lot.

There has been talk about a national tenants foundation. Tenants organizations can do wonders in applying a hot foot under those who can and must build and provide shelter for the homeless.

Finally Congress must be convened in a special session. It must pass the Wagner-Elender-Taft bill. That failure holds back the Wyatt emergency program. Call back Congress. Give us homes.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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THE WORKER	1.50	3.00	5.00

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The Ghosts of Munich

THE shadows of Munich" are rising again, says the Ukrainian foreign minister, Dimitri Manuilsky.

To understand his warning, it's worth refreshing ourselves as to the meaning of the term "Munich"—which a lot of Americans now in their early twenties may not remember so clearly.

It was in September, 1938—eight years ago. In the town of Munich, Hitler and Mussolini met with Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and Edouard Daladier of France. They agreed on what is today better known as a "new western bloc." They agreed that "Russia" was the "big danger." They agreed that all of Russia's warnings on behalf of collective security were just propaganda.

You know the result, Germany was given the go-ahead signal to move eastwards, but before doing that, Hitler moved westwards. Within two years, the shadows of Munich had become the shadows of war over the entire world.

For most Americans today, the word "Munich" has an evil odor. Yet it remained for a Soviet statesman to remind us that the policies of our own government and Great Britain consist today of reviving the same kind of talk that was heard in the Munich days.

The same people who agreed with Hitler eight years ago that the Soviet proposals for collective security were "just propaganda" are arguing in the same way now against the Soviet warnings of a fascist, monarchist Greece.

The same people who rebuilt Hitlerism and egged him eastward are talking glibly of a "new western bloc"—with the old idea of doing dirty work against Soviet Russia and the new Europe.

And Hitler's constant harping on the "Communist danger" is now taken up where Hitler was forced to let it go.

The Communists of Czechoslovakia are rebuilding that are democracy's staunchest defenders.

The Communist of Czechoslovakia are rebuilding that country into a model democracy.

The Communists of Bulgaria have just helped their fellow-democrats of other parties to unseat the monarchy—peacefully—by contrast with the monstrous tragedy in Greece.

The Communists of China are universally acknowledged as the champions of democracy for their country. Everywhere, Communist Parties—large or small—are fighting for democratic solutions to the problems which the old order has left on the doorstep . . . so where is the danger?

Communists are a danger to the enemies of democracy, all right. But they are proud to be the enemies of reaction, royalty and special privilege. For all those who really fight for democracy, the Communists have only friendship and cooperation.

Manuilsky's warning is timely. The shame is that an American statesman did not have the wisdom and courage to say the things that Manuilsky said. They are the things in the hearts and minds of our people which needed saying.

Memo to Truman

MR. PRESIDENT, do you remember that speech you made when you "reluctantly" signed the present OPA bill? You said that if it did not prevent inflation you would call a special session of Congress. Prices on food, homes, clothes, feed, and almost every other article have gone up. Now you say no special session is needed. Do you think the people can't remember from July to September?



— Between the Lines —

Atomic Power: For Good or Evil

by Joseph Starobin

THE conscience of the American people is deeply uneasy on the subject of the atomic bomb. This uneasiness, this sense of guilt and fright, breaks out in all sorts of ways, as historians of some future time will discover when they examine some interesting events of September, 1946.

Nothing before has ever dramatized the contradictions which are tearing our society and its people apart so much as the atomic energy question. On the one hand, our science and technology has put us in the position of ushering in a new period of human history; on the other hand, we are being frustrated by the social relations of our society, the relations of capitalism in its declining stage, and all the ideas which arise out of these relations.

Torch of Light Turned Into Horror

Atomic power, which could be a Promethean torch has become a Satanic horror; instead of bringing light, we become the arsonists of the world.

Consider a few events of recent days, apparently unrelated:

1. There is Prof. Harold Urey, a noted physicist and a liberal, appalled by the destructive power of the bomb. He fails to see (or does not wish to see) the imperialist character of the men who control the bomb, and want to use it to keep any other nation from developing atomic power. So he bursts out with the proposition that the United States must conquer the world unless all other peoples voluntarily place themselves at American mercy.

2. Then there is the New Yorker, a magazine of, by and for sophisticates. Its editors are impelled to put the usual froth and chit-chat on the shelf for a week, in order to publish John Hersey's terrific story of what happened to ordinary clerks, housewives, priests in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

Even Halsey Calls Hiroshima Unnecessary

3. Admiral William Halsey is no shrinking violet when it comes to imperialist ideas, but he bursts out in a speech at Buffalo the other day to the effect that the bomb-blast over Hiroshima was an "un-necessary experiment." He admits what every student of the subject knows—that the Japanese were dithering for peace long before the atomic bomb fell; he falsely blames the "experiment" on the scientists "who had this toy and wanted to try it out."

4. Finally, a report comes from a sub-committee of the UN's atomic energy commission, saying that the use of uranium ores for peaceful purposes would be 100 times cheaper than for military purposes. Atomic power is already more feasible than coal or water-power in many desert areas of the world, says the report.

In all these disclosures, there are fascinating confessions of bankruptcy, bewilderment, contradictions, deep expressions of guilt and fear—a gold mine for tomorrow's historians.

Halsey may think he is fighting for the honor of battleships, which had already pummeled Japan into peace maneuvers before the bomb exploded. What he actually admits however is much more significant: he admits that there were men in power—associates of the President—who deliberately dropped the bomb even though it was not politically necessary for victory over Japan.

Prof. Einstein confirmed this truth some time ago, and it should be more widely known. The scientists who perfected the bomb pleaded with the President not to use it over Hiroshima. But the decision of the military reveals in a flash the fascist mentality and potentiality of some of the men who rule us. Hiroshima was an advance indication that there are Americans quite capable of the monstrosities of a Maidenek torture camp. Halsey admits it without meaning to.

This, too, is the main moral of Hersey's magnificent story. When you finish reading what happened at Hiroshima, you are bound to ask yourself, as the New Yorker editors must have asked themselves: "Was this performance absolutely necessary? Suppose it happened to us?" The whole Hersey piece is shot through with a guilt feeling.

America Can't Conquer World

How can we cut through this pall of fright and frustration that besieges our people when they think of those atomic bombs, now being manufactured 1440 minutes a day, 10,000 minutes a week, 40,000 minutes a month?

Prof. Urey's solution is no solution. America cannot conquer the world. Hitler proved that no nation can. The solution is suggested by the UN sub-committee report—the abandonment of the military misuse of atomic power and the transformation of all our stockpiles of uranium ore to peaceful purposes.

Capitalism cannot do that, and will not. Only as we change the social and economic relations now fettering our society in its uneasy chains; only as our people struggle toward such a change can the pall of Hiroshima be finally lifted—from America itself, where it has hung most heavily.

City CIO Blasts Dewey, VA on Vet Job Training

The Veterans Administration and the Dewey-sponsored N. Y. Division of Veterans Affairs were sharply criticized yesterday by the Greater New York CIO Council in a resolution charging both agencies with failure to fulfill their obligations to veterans learning new trades under the GI Bill of Rights.


The CIO Veterans Committee announced a demonstration would be held Sept. 18 at the VA Building, 25 St. and Seventh Ave., to protest wage cuts ranging up to \$22 a week for veterans' job trainees resulting from new federal legislation.

The statement by Gen. Omar Bradley, VA head, that "the new job-training legislation will serve to recapture the original purpose of the GI bill" was challenged by the CIO Veterans, who labeled the new law "a perversion of the original intent of the GI Bill of Rights."

"The purpose of this law was to make it possible for veterans to learn a new trade, without impairing their earning capacity. The new ceilings will deny that opportunity to more than 75 percent of the veterans in this area."

Fine Financier's Son For Drunk Driving

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 11 (UP).—Stanley A. Odum, 30, son of New York financier, Floyd Odum, today was fined \$1,000 and placed on three years probation after pleading guilty to drunk-driving charges.




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The state agencies, responsible for processing training program applications, were charged by the committee with "gross neglect, pitiful bungling and hopeless red-tape."

List Nationwide Rallies For Anti-Lynch Crusade

A series of nation-wide activities were announced yesterday in support of the American Crusade to End Lynching, by Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the event to be held in Washington, Sept. 23.

- Among them are:
- An outdoor rally at State and Madison Streets, Chicago, Sept. 16, with Canada Lee and other headline speakers. Chicago is planning to send 500 persons.
 - A mass rally in Detroit Sept. 15 will spur the campaign to send more than 500 persons from that city.
 - A Harlem rally at Salem AME Church Sept. 15, as part of the

drive to send over 1,000 from Harlem to Washington.

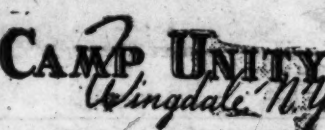
A series of radio broadcasts are scheduled on the West Coast, culminating in a mass letter campaign to the White House September in addition to the delegation.

Additional signers to the Washington, D. C. anti-lynch pilgrimage include, Frank Sinatra, Vincent Price; Burgess Meredith, Edward G. Robinson, Alan Ladd, Virginia Bruce, Hugo Ernst; Mrs. Marshall Field, Charles H. Wesley, C. B. Powell, Clarke Foreman and Serge Koussevitsky.

Among the more prominent of the original signers in the Crusade Against Lynching were: Paul Robeson, Prof. Albert Einstein, co-chairmen; Lena Horne, Bartley Crum, Dr. V. J. Jemison, Lloyd K. Garrison, Reid Robinson and Robert Kenny.

The Washington crusade calls for a visit to the White House by national figures to demand action against lynch terror by the national administration. There will be a national religious ceremony at noon, with a Jewish rabbi; a Protestant minister, and a Catholic priest.

The mass national conference convenes at 1 p. m. At 6:30 p. m., a parade led by Negroes and whites will be climaxed by a dramatic presentation including actual lynch victims.



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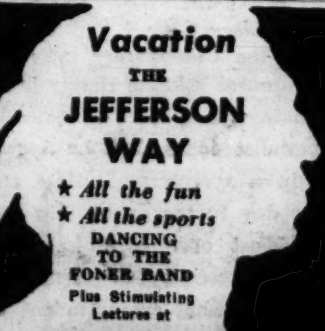
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FARM EQUIPMENT UNION ASKS BYRNES' REMOVAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Removal of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was demanded by the executive board of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers which met at the Stevens Hotel here. The resolution declared Byrnes was making his department "an instrumentality of domestic and worldwide reaction."

The board also urged restoration of June 30 ceilings on milk and dairy products, flour and bread, livestock and poultry feeds, and demanded relief for northwestern wheat farmers, including higher material allocation for new boxcars.

A three-man housing committee to investigate cooperative housing possibilities, and a three-man fair employment practice committee to devote special attention to Negro workers, were also announced by president Grant Oakes.

Caused Many Deaths

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11 (UP).—A "Diabetic Institute" at South Whitley, Ind., was charged by the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau yesterday with offering a three-day "cure" which caused the death of "many persons."

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Marijan Stitilovic
Editor-in-Chief "Borba" (Struggle)

Louis Adamie
Author, "Dinner at the White House," "Native Land"

Leo Krzycki
Pres., American Slav Congress

Jacob Potofsky
Pres., Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath
Cast of "Call Me Mister"

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

PAINTING CLASS at Artists' League of America Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave., 7-10 p.m.; life model. Sonia Sadron, instructor.

TOM PAINE CLUB AYD, City College (Main), pre-school meeting, Central Plaza Annex, 40 E. 7th St., 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

FORUM: The Jewish Question, movie: "Are These Our People?" Dancing and refreshments, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13. Sponsored by Chelsea and Waterfront sections of the CP, at 269 W. 25th St., NYC. Adm. 25¢.

HARVEST MOON BALL. Adm. \$1.20. Benefit IWO Community Center. Guest star Juanita Hall—songs from "St. Louis Woman," and others at 35 W. 110 St. Solidarity Lodge 691, IWO.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

SUPERSTITION PARTY, Friday, Unlucky 13; Jinx Slinx in our sunken terrace, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 49¢, 3817 Maple Ave., Sea Gate-Coney Island Youth Club, AYD.

Coming

CELEBRATE 27th Anniversary Communist Party at Madison Square Garden, 50th St. and 8th Ave. September 19th, 7:30 p.m. Historical pageant and prominent speakers. Reserved seats now available in bookshop and Party clubs.

Cassville, N. J.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Welles Criticizes Byrnes Talk

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Sumner Welles calls the Byrnes speech in Stuttgart "a panic effort to circumvent Russia, whose increasing influence in Germany our own lack of foresight alone made possible. . . ." What Byrnes proposed, Welles charges, is a Germany which "can once more bring ruin to the rest of the world." Welles also says the Soviet Union is appealing to pan-Germanism, but he forgets one difference in the Molotov and Byrnes proposals. Molotov proposed a unified Germany after denazification, and a Germany which repairs the damage it inflicted on Europe; Byrnes just proposed building up a strong Germany against the Soviet Union, as was done after World War I.

THE POST'S Samuel Grafton believes, "that is the strange price the West always pays for falling out with Russia; whenever it finds it cannot like Russians, it finds it must like Germans."

Editorially the Post criticizes "shortsighted leaders like Joe Ryan, of the Longshoremen's Association (AFL), and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) who back the Hearst demand 'to starve Belgrade out of its allegiance to Moscow.'"

FMS's Tom Connor says Mayor O'Dwyer's red-baiting in the teamster strike "is plain silly."

THE DAILY MIRROR'S Drew Pearson claims that when Byrnes called Truman about his Stuttgart speech he "proposed that the United States and Great Britain try to set up a German government . . . which could serve as a bulwark against Russia." This would be a "democratic" government. Just like Hitler's.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S Parker La Moore continues his series of articles devoted to a smear of all the agreements FDR made in establishing Big Three unity. He quotes Senator Wheeler approvingly for attacking Yalta. The Scripps-Howard press, like the Hearst papers, is happy because Byrnes and Vandenberg have ditched the Roosevelt policy of Big Three unity for peace.

THE SUN'S George E. Sokolsky says: "It took James Byrnes a long time to rid himself of some of the shackles his predecessors had forged for him." Sokolsky too applauds the administration for breaking America's commitments at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. While openly admitting the U. S. is breaking those agreements, the Hearst-Scripps-Howard-Sokolsky newspaper axis blandly attacks the USSR for sticking to its agreements solemnly entered into by the Big Three.

THE TIMES believes in democracy providing the people accept what their "leaders" and the Times demand. In the teamster union the Times claims the "rank-and-file is in . . . a state of anarchical revolt." Now if the teamsters had allowed the employers to get their demands, that would have been a Times version of democracy.

To Hold 'Statue of Liberty' Dinner Oct. 27

A "Statue of Liberty" anniversary dinner will be held at the Hotel Astor Roof Oct. 27 to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has announced.

Condolences

THE OCEAN HILL CLUB, C. P., expressed its deepest condolences to Comrade Estelle and her mother upon the loss of their beloved Father and Husband.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand continues to laud Byrnes' action in violating its international agreements: "Secretary of State Byrnes' declaration of American policy toward Germany henceforth should spell the end of 'grand appeasement' that began in Teheran. It should be the tombstone on the grave of the Potsdam agreement. . . ." Appealing German fascists gets a Hearst ok; friendship for our allies against the Nazis is called "appeasement."

John Gates to Speak On Jewish Question

John Gates, a member of the Communist Party's National Committee and head of its veteran's committee, will speak on "The Jewish Question" at a community rally tomorrow Friday at 8:15 p. m. at Crestmoor Mansion, 107 E. Burnside Ave., Bronx. The meeting is sponsored by the Burnside club of the Communist Party.

Gen. Eisenhower's Mother Dies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, died last night in Abilene, Kans., a War Department spokesman said today.

COAST-TO-COAST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11.—The Communist Party here will open its election campaign Sept. 28 at Ukrainian Hall, 222 Lafayette St., with a dinner and dance. Steve Nelson, national group work director, will be guest speaker. On Oct. 20, William Z. Foster will speak to a mass election rally at Commercial High School.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 11.—Mayor Kinkaid this week refused to reconsider his suspension of the Tag Day permit of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, set for Sept. 20 and 21, after civic leaders called at his office to protest the action. The mayor acted after local AMVETS demanded revocation of the permit.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 11.—A statement of support of the Southern Youth Legislature to be held in Columbia, South Carolina, Oct. 18, 19 and 20 was received by the Southern Negro Youth Congress from Dr. J. R. McMichael, white Protestant clergyman and native Georgian. Rev. McMichael is the executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

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BOOKS - FILMS - THE ARTS

'Go Home, Ladies, Go Home'

By Samuel Sillen

IN THE dusty files of the New York Public Library, you will find an old volume with this matter-of-fact title: *Report of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society; with a concise statement of events, previous and subsequent to the annual meeting of 1835.*

It tells a tale worth repeating in our time. The 12 ladies who founded the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society were called mad and fanatical. But their influence spread: "Their numbers had now become so great that none of the members possessed a house large enough to accommodate the society."

So they decided to hold public meetings. In April, 1835, they assembled in Bennett St. Church to hear George Thompson, the visiting Abolitionist from England. The church was crowded; 60 members were added to the society.

Getting a second meeting place was much harder. The women Abolitionists applied for the Odeon, New Jerusalem Chapel, Amory Hall—and were turned down. Finally they secured Congress Hall. But the day before the meeting they were told by the proprietor of Congress Hall that a bond of \$10,000 would have to be posted. He pointed out that public feeling against George Thompson (who was to speak) was such that his hall must be guaranteed against all damages.

The owner of Congress Hall said that "it is the determination of (not the rabble) the most influential and respectable men in the community, to make trouble tomorrow should Mr. Thompson hold forth."

The pamphlet writer notes in a footnote at this point that he now sees the truth of Bulwer's character study: "I could stand by (says the Honorable Mr. Howard de Howard) and see my country dishonored, and my God denied; but when you touch the aristocracy, you become personal."

On the eve of the scheduled meeting, the proslavery press of Boston went to town. The *Commercial Gazette* accused Thompson of calling to his aid "the petticoats of the ladies." Provocatively, the editors wrote: "We predict that, if Thompson makes his appearance on Wednesday afternoon he will be roughly treated by the emissaries of Judge Lynch. If he will drive our citizens to violence, let the blame be on his own head."

The paper reprinted a copy of a handbill posted at City Hall: "A purse of \$100 has been raised by a number of patriotic citizens to reward the in-

dividual who shall first lay violent hands on Thompson, so that he may be brought to the tar kettle before dark."

The Boston ladies stood firm: "We determined that no weakness of ours should render less defensible the stand our fathers, husbands and brothers were maintaining."

A noisy mob tried to keep 100 ladies from entering the hall, when Mayor Lyman rushed in and pleaded hysterically: "Go home, ladies, go home." The president of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society answered: "What renders it necessary we go home?"

Mr. Lyman: "I am the mayor of the city, and I cannot now explain; but will call upon you this evening."

President: "If the ladies will be seated, we will take the sense of the meeting."

Mr. L.: "Don't stop, ladies, go home."

Pres.: "Will the ladies listen to a letter addressed to the society by Francis Jackson, Esq.?"

Mr. L.: "Ladies, do you wish to see a scene of bloodshed and confusion? If you do not, go home." One of the ladies: "Mr. Lyman, your personal friends are the instigators of this mob; have you ever used your personal influence with them?"

Mr. L.: "I know no personal friends; I am merely an official. Indeed ladies you must retire. It is dangerous to remain."

Lady: "If this is the last bulwark of freedom, we may as well die here as anywhere."

Mr. L.: "Do you wish to prolong this scene of confusion?"

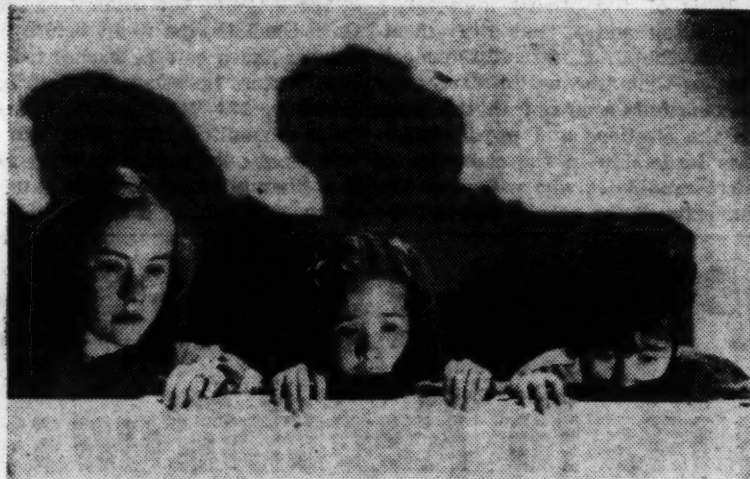
Pres.: "Can we pass out safely?"

Mr. L.: "If you will go now, I will protect you, but cannot unless you do."

Following this blunt threat of the man who was "merely an official," the ladies adjourned. They walked to the house of a member, the writer, Maria Weston Chapman. There they learned that Garrison was in the hands of the mob, the mob in broadcloth, which was dragging him through Boston's streets tied with a rope.

That didn't end matters, not by a long shot. Now the women really organized. They fought, and they did not rest until the slaves were freed.

And they said: "We treasure in our hearts as saints, and worthy to be held in everlasting remembrance the name of those who replied 'never heed us; we can bring you bread and water, and serve our ammunition and fill the places of the fallen.' These were the mothers of New England; and in Concord, and Stonington, and Dearfield, and Groton, round many a village hearth, their names are freshly remembered."



A scene from "Home Sweet Homicide," reviewed on this page.

Hearst Literary Vivisection Hit

Spearheaded by Contemporary Writers, the militant new organization of Marxist and other anti-fascist authors, the literary world is being mobilized to combat the current Hearst newspaper attacks on literature and democracy.

"Hearst and the Literary Vivisection," a protest forum of writers, publishers, critics, and literary agents, headed by Howard Fast, author of *The American*, Max Lieber, prominent literary agent, and James Oliver Brown, publisher, will be held at the Capitol Hotel, Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m.

The forum, initially sponsored by Contemporary Writers, will discuss and formulate methods of fighting the Hearst campaign.

Hearst, who red-hues and cries over all change, is again trying to turn back the clock by plumping for literary censorship in the alleged name of "decency and morality."

What these words cloak came to

light, when Hearst's Clarence Budington Kelland (GOP National Committee) equated "obscenity" in literature with "loose political thinking" — a distortion in logic lifted from the blood-stained pages of Goebbels' book.

Admission to "Hearst and the Literary Vivisection" forum is free, and open to the public. Howard Fast, members of Contemporary Writers, and other figures of the literary world will speak. Dashiell Hammett, Dr. W. D. Du Bois, William Rose Benet, Sterling North, Quentin Reynolds, and Richard Lauterbach are among those invited to participate in the proceedings. Among sponsors for the meeting are Louis Adamic and Henrietta Buckmaster.

New Thriller Misses Fire

By Earl Maxwell

The heroine in the movie, "Home Sweet Homicide" (I am convinced it was the title that sold the story, it could have been nothing else) has 28 books to her credit and is still going strong. Craig Rice the author, is supposed to turn out about three books a year in addition to supplying shorter pieces to a magazine she edits. This explains the carelessness of her stories but does not condone it.

"Home Sweet Homicide" is about a detective story writer (I can't get over the 28 books she's written) and her family. A murder happens right next door! The kids hear the shots and immediately look at the time of day because of their backgrounds. There are only three people who could have done it and (I'm sure it was luck) I knew who it was two minutes after the picture started. The only difficulty was in figuring out the gimmick which, as it turned out, has been used in more than a dozen of these things before.

A Negro maid is in the picture for only a two minute sequence, but that is time enough for her to appear as a buffoon.

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LAST WEEK
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Ballet Russe Offers Revivals

Programs for the first three weeks of the Original Ballet Russe engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House beginning Sunday evening, Sept. 29, were announced today by S. Hurok offering one world premiere, two works new for the United States, and a sheaf of ballets not seen here in more than five years.

On the opening bill, the company will restore Michel Fokine's Paganini set to Rachmaninoff's orchestration of his own Variations on a Theme by Paganini Swan Lake, the Pas-de-Deux from *The Nutcracker* and the original production of David Lichine's *Graduation Ball* complete the program.

In the initial week's schedule, Tuesday evening, Oct. will provide the debut of "Camille." The following evening, Wednesday, Oct. 2, will witness the inaugural performance in the United States of *Cain and Abel* devised by David Lichine to music by Richard Wagner and with decor by Miguel Prieto.

On the list of revivals, besides Paganini, are three more works by Michel Fokine: *Scheherazade*, *The Firebird*, *Prince Igor*; two by David Lichine: *Prodigal Son*, *Francesca da Rimini*; Leonide Massine's *Fantastic Symphony* to the Berlioz score and George Balanchine's *Cotillion*.

The repertory includes three productions from *The Ballet International: Mute Wife*, *Sebastian and Constantia*, seen here briefly two seasons ago. In addition, the twenty-seven programs listed thus far bring *Giselle*, *Aurora's Wedding*, *Blue Danube*, *Sylphides*, *Spectre de la Rose*, *Pas de Quatre* and an assortment of *Pas-de-Deux*.

Sam Adams School Opens Fall Semester

The Samuel Adams School for Social Studies in Boston announces the opening of its Fall Semester Monday, Sept. 30. The catalog lists courses ranging from Political Economy to the art workshops.

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UE Election Swamps Red-Baiters; Pepper Hits U. S. Policy on Soviets

By George Morris

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11.—The three top officers of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers were re-elected today, defeating a red-baiting clique by a 6 to 1 majority in three successive roll-calls. The officers re-elected are president Albert J. Fitzgerald, secretary-

treasurer Julius Emspak and organization director James J. Matles. The 6 to 1 majorities for the officers today compare with yesterday's 4 to 1 vote, 2,827 to 679, to defeat a resolution aimed at barring Communists from union leadership.

One interesting result in both yesterday's and today's voting was the failure of Harry Block, who ran against Fitzgerald, to win a majority in his own District 1 (Philadelphia).

The vote foreshadows Block's defeat when he tries for re-election as president in his own district, and, thereby, as a vice-president of the U.E.

Jointly with James Click of St. Louis who ran against Emspak and James Carey, Block led the group that received nation-wide press publicity for its plan to "purge" U.E. of communists.

Matles was to be "purged" by Bartholomew Enright of Jersey City, who ran against him.

NEW LOW

The vote today and yesterday was a new low for the red-baiters since the 1941 convention when they started to "purge" the U.E. and drew a convention vote of about 35 percent for their demand for a ban of Communists.

Their strength has declined at each of the four conventions since then.

The convention's stand followed an exposure of the opposition's service to employers and company unions. Their red-baiting and slanderous leaflets, it was shown, are today the main anti-U.E. ammunition in collective bargaining elections.

PEPPER'S SPEECH

Convention delegates burst into cheers for a speech by Florida's Senator Claude Pepper urging the United States to get out of the anti-Soviet "Western Bloc" and return to Roosevelt's foreign policy. Pepper minced no words in his criticism of Truman's foreign and domestic policies.

"If Franklin Roosevelt were alive today, we'd be getting along better with Russia," said Pepper. "As far as I know the liberal wing of the Democratic Party are today not even consulted on foreign policy."

On the other hand, Pepper continued, Democrats who opposed lend-lease and would not vote for a single pro-labor or other progressive measure in Congress are a major influence upon foreign policy.

The speech of the senator whom UE president Fitzgerald suggested for President of the United States highlighted this morning's session.

NOT GUARANTORS

"We are not the guarantors of Western European imperialism," said Pepper, as he lashed out at Britain's policy of blocking Soviet access to the Mediterranean or giving her a share in defense of the Dardanelles.

Pepper had strong words against the recent visit of the U. S. aircraft carrier Roosevelt to Greece.

"We are trying to restore a broken-down king on the throne of Greece," he said.

"We are making another Spain out of China," he added.



ALBERT FITZGERALD
Re-elected

Pepper pictured the horrors of a war in this "atom-rocket-germ age," and warned that if the nation is not returned to the Roosevelt path then "you can kiss your little boy goodbye as a soldier in the next war."

MOBILIZE VOTE

Regarding domestic policy, Pepper called for an all-out mobilization of the progressive vote in November. He built his perspective on the view that the cause of liberalism could best be served through the Democratic party.

He saw more reason for optimism than pessimism in recent political developments in the South. He predicted a greater swing to liberalism with greater enfranchisement and labor strength through current labor organizing drives. The rantings of the Bilbo-Rankin type, he said, was the "last gasp" of reaction in the South.

Pepper backed his argument by pointing to the virtual unanimity in support of reaction among the Republicans in Congress.

He received applause when he said that where, "by a strange coincidence a progressive does slip through in Republican ranks" who is better than a Democrat, labor should vote for him.

Pepper saw little chance for a third party. He urged the pooling of progressive strength for the nomination of liberals for President and Vice-President at the next Democratic convention.

He spoke while the convention was discussing its resolution on political action. The resolution, unanimously approved, called for all-out support of the CIO's PAC campaign to elect candidates supporting Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies.

INDEPENDENT ACTION

The resolution further resolved to "join with all other labor and progressive organizations in an independent non-partisan people's political action movement which will work together in 1946 to insure the election of people's candidates and defeat of reactionaries, and

will lay the basis for a people's party in 1948 if the Republican and Democratic parties continue to refuse to heed the will of the American people."

Delegates who spoke from the floor laid main emphasis on keeping labor's political activities independent of either of the two parties.

Other resolutions, passed reaffirmed the union's support of the World Federation of Trade Unions; support of Philip Murray; the goal of a guaranteed annual wage; called for the establishment of Roosevelt Day as a national holiday; honored the memory of Sidney Hillman, and set the 30-hour week as

a goal in the industry.

The last resolution warned that "the present stock market crash is the storm signal of another depression just as in 1929 industry's profit grabbing and the reaction of its puppet Congress resulted in the drying up of purchasing power, unemployment and suffering."

Thompson to Discuss Election at Garden Rally

Bob Thompson will deliver the key election address, opening the election campaign of the Communist Party, at the Madison Square Garden meeting Sept. 19, to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the C.P., U.S.A., it was announced yesterday by the N. Y. State Committee.

Candidate for comptroller, and only Communist candidate in November election, the state chairman of the C. P. will set forth the Communist position on the elections, and deliver a thorough analysis of the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties at the meeting.

Thompson, who charged in a radio broadcast Tuesday night that Dewey and the Republican party "stand committed to war" declared earlier Tuesday that the anniversary meeting will become "a rallying point for Communists and progressives to deliver a powerful blow against the Dewey-Hoover forces of reaction bent on capturing the State elections in the fall and the presidential elections in 1948."

An overflow meeting at the Garden, Thompson pointed out, will guarantee that "tens of thousands of workers, Negroes, progressives and middle class people of New York City, looking to the Communist Party for leadership in the election campaign, will be given a fighting program for the realization of their democratic goals in November, and a course of struggle against reaction in the critical period ahead."

It is of the utmost importance, Thompson added, that every member of the C. P. attend the meeting, so that "the entire Party may become fully aware of all the issues in the elections and provide effective leadership in the campaign to elect candidates who will serve the interests of the people, and not the

interests of the trusts, monopolists and imperialists."

The State Committee also announced that William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., Eugene Dennis, general secretary, and Charles Loman, chairman of the State Negro Commission, will be the other main speakers.

Tickets to be exchanged for subscriptions to the Worker cannot be obtained at the Garden the night of the meeting, the committee said. Until the 18th, the night before the meeting, subs can be exchanged at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., or the State Committee, 5th floor, 35 E. 12th St. A one year subscription can be exchanged for a \$1 ticket, and a six months sub for a 50 cent ticket.

Charge GOP, Poltax-Dems Plot To Give Tenn. to Republicans

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A deal between Taft Republicans and Southern machine Democrats to throw Tennessee into the GOP column in 1948 was exposed today.

The plot was cooked up between boss Ed Crump of Memphis, Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) and B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, it was charged.

Taft and Reece agreed to direct Republicans to participate in the Democratic primary last August and vote for Sen. Kenneth McKellar. In return, Crump pledged to swing the state behind the GOP nominee in the next Presidential election.

Details of the deal were revealed by Edward W. Carmack, CIO-backed opponent of McKellar, who is here to lay the matter before Chairman Bob Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee.

At the same time Carmack revealed Attorney General Tom Clark had ignored a telegram warning him of armed violence in the Athens, Tenn., election.

CLARK DIDN'T ANSWER

Carmack, who lost the Democratic nomination for the Senate, reported Clark had never acknowledged his wires charging election law violations in the campaign.

He said he had been informed that copies of the wires to Clark had been turned over to the special committee to investigate senatorial campaign expenditure, headed by Sen. Allen J. Ellender.

"I shall willingly appear as a witness," he told Ellender in a letter today.

In a session with reporters, Carmack accused Crump's machine of stealing votes, stuffing ballot boxes and burning ballots to prevent a recount.

"GOP officials served in the Democratic primaries and many Republicans cast Democratic ballots," Carmack asserted.

RALLY TO PROTEST HEARST YUGOSLAV DRIVE

William Randolph Hearst's campaign to stop shipment of relief supplies to Yugoslavia will be protested at a mass demonstration before the Journal-American's uptown office, 1441 Broadway at 40 St., Saturday at 10 a.m.

The American Slav Congress, appealing to all organizations to participate, warned that maneuvers by Hearst agents and stooges of AFL Longshore Czar Joe Ryan to stop shipments from Pier 64 also threatened relief scheduled for Czechoslovakia, Italy, Hungary and Austria.

Garden Rally Tonight to Hear Pepper, Wallace

